Carmel Valley Sun

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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At Last! Street Lights in the Village

There's one in front of the Allaire Building and another in front of Sweet Retreats, both on Del Fino Place. There's a third at Schwartz Park at the Bank of America. They will be proliferating in other spots around the Village as the weeks go by.

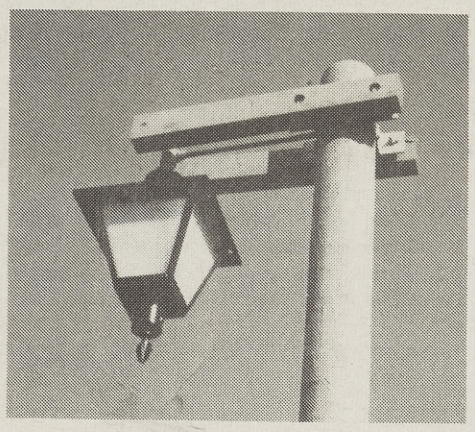
What are they? They are the new street lights that the Village Improvement Committee has fought so long and so hard to bring to the Village.

It's strange how we forget how it used to look, but Peter Coakley, who was one of the moving forces in having the electric and telephone lines put underground, shared some before and after pictures with the *Sun*. We added our own pictures of the new Lamplighter-type street lights that are now being installed. Vive la Difference!

"We've been working on this since 1979," said Coakley, who owns the Valley Lodge. "Undergrounding was the first step; then, through many meetings and following appropriate procedural steps, we finally got to the place where, in 1986, the poles came down and the lines were buried."

Randy Randazzo, current president of the Village Improvement Committee, said, "It has been a very slow process. It's up to the discretion of the individual property owners to put the new lamps on their properties."

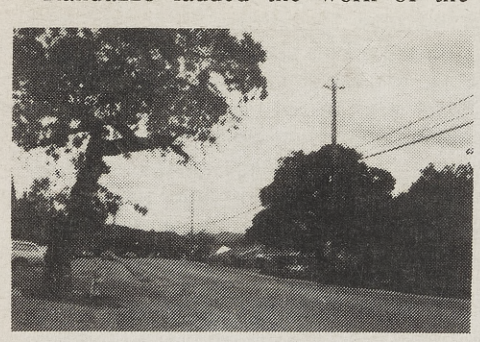
Randazzo lauded the work of the committee and its persistence in this major step toward beautifying the Village.



New Lamplighter street lights in Village area.

Coakley remembered how the committee agreed to "put in more attractive, charming lights" than the old Cobra-headed lights. "The new lights are a lantern type lamp that will hang on a cross arm," Coakley said. "We won't see wires any more."

Perhaps, though, on a dark night in summer, we may, in our minds, see an old lamplighter emerge from the darkness of the past and marvel at how much these new lights look like the ones he used to light a century ago; now, these lamps somehow light up all by themselves. But then, the lamplighters of old never had a Village Improvement Committee.



Carmel Valley Village before and after putting the wires underground.

Implementing Plan Is Lengthy Process

After ten years of controversy, last week's judicial approval of the Carmel Valley Master Plan seems like the end of a long road. Actually, it is new beginning. Now comes a long series of public hearings to develop implementing policies and procedures.

Two committees of Valley residents will play major roles in implementing the master plan. Appointment of these committees will be among the first items on the implementation agenda.

A Carmel Valley Village Planning Advisory Committee will be appointed by the Planning Commission. In coordination with county staff, its role will be to refine the master plan policies regarding the commercial core of the Village and adjacent residential areas.

The master plan specifies that the Village Planning Advisory Committee "shall address an appropriate architectural theme, design review policies, traffic circulation, parking, street lighting, signing and any other pertinent matters." It is a temporary committee to develop and define new policies, not a replacement or substitute for the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee which advises the Planning Commission on implementation of existing policies.

If the Village Planning Advisory Committee recommends policies on public park needs, this could have a significant impact on decisions regarding use of the controversial property adjacent to the Community Center.

The Subdivision Evaluation Committee will help implement the quota system that limits approval of residential lots to 49 new lots per year. The committee will rank all subdivision applications according to criteria outlined in the master plan.

Committee members will be nominated by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman for approval by the full Board of Supervisors. Strasser Kauffman requests interested persons to send her a letter expressing interest and with background information. She is seeking a balanced committee with geographic diversity, and with newcomers as well as long-time residents and seasoned veterans of the master plan process.

Strasser Kauffman speaks highly of the subdivision evaluation process, which is unique to the Carmel Valley Master Plan. "The process enables us to look at cumulative impacts rather than looking at just one project at a time. It requires that growth be phased, and because the process is competitive, it ensures that only quality projects will be approved."

For the County Planning Department, one of the first steps in implementing the plan is to schedule public hearings for rezoning the Valley to make zoning conform with the plan.

Supervisor Strasser Kauffman says her highest priorities for implementing the plan are more precise definition of the trigger mechanisms and getting the Trails Plan approved.

Trigger mechanisms are the standards for traffic, water, air quality and sewage disposal that might trigger a halt in development under the plan if the standards are exceeded. Strasser Kauffman credits the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association for lobbying so long and effectively to have the trigger mechanism policy added to the plan.

Strasser Kauffman expects the trigger mechanism for traffic to be the most difficult to tie down. Options will be laid out by the planning staff and brought to the board for decision. "Everything will be done in public," she says.

The Trails Plan was prepared last year as part of the master plan. It was removed from the master plan in response to concerns that a separate Environmental Impact Report should be prepared to assess the impact of the plan on riverbank erosion. Decisions also need to be made on the circumstances under which county staff will impose trail easements as a condition on various permit approvals.

Local History

Boat Building on the Carmel River

By John Jernegan

This article is reprinted from *Noticias del Puerto de Monterey*, the Quarterly Bulletin of the Monterey History and Art Association, March 1977.

In this period when the Carmel River has distinguished itself mainly for its lack of water, it is interesting to recall that once upon a time in the long ago it was considered a good place to build a boat, one of the first ever built by white men in what is now California.

This took place in the summer of 1775. Lieutenant Juan Bautista de Ayala of the Spanish navy, commanding the "paquebot" 'San Carlos,' had been given orders to explore the bay of San Francisco by water as a preliminary to the planned establishment of a presidio and mission in that vicinity.

After arriving at Monterey, however, he had to wait some time for a parallel land expedition to be assembled. So, as Bancroft reports in his *History of California*,"Ayala busies himself in constructing a cayuco or 'dugout' from the trunk of a redwood on the River Carmelo, a beginning in a small way of shipbuilding on the California Coast." The historian does not tell us *where* on the Carmelo the craft was constructed, but it seems reasonable to suppose that it was on or near the lagoon at the mouth of the river, not far from the mission

Having finished his 'cayuco' and evidently deciding not to wait longer for the land party, Ayala sailed from Monterey in the 'San Carlos' in late July 1775 and arrived off the Golden Gate on the evening of August 1.

Continued on Page 8

Help Wanted: Sun Seeks Office Manager

The *Carmel Valley Sun* needs someone to manage our office, keep track of advertisers, and type copy. We will train in wordprocessing on our new Macintosh computer.

The person we hire needs to be well-organized, a self-starter, able to work with little supervision.

Depending on interest and qualifications, job can be full time or 25 to 30 hours per week. Hours are flexible enough to meet the needs of a mother with school age children.

Interested persons should call Dick Heuer at 625-2325.

New Sun Feature: Real Estate Report

Starting with this issue, on page 15, **Real Estate Report** will be a regular feature of the Carmel Valley Sun.

Real Estate Report will appear each issue as a service to readers who are thinking of buying or selling a home, refinancing their mortgage, or who are simply curious about what their home may be worth today.

Reports will have articles on topics of consumer interest by members of the Carmel Board of Realtors, a listing of typical current mortgage interest rates, and information on the real estate market.

CV History Society To Meet April 21

The Carmel Valley History Society will hold its second general meeting on Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Village Drive and Paso Hondo.

Joel Panzer of the Monterey County Planning Department will speak briefly on the county's historical site survey in Cachagua.

There will also be committee reports from the society's oral history, collections, exhibits, historic preservation and education committees. All persons interested in the collection and preservation of Carmel Valley history are invited to attend.

LETTERS

Please, Michael

A copy of this letter to Michael Marquard was submitted to the Sun for publication.

Dear Mike,

I am writing to you directly to express my dismay over your purchase of the property adjacent to the Community Center and your initial plans for development.

During my tenure on the Community Center Board, it was my responsibility to prepare the documentation for the creation of the Park and Recreation District, and I also was assigned the job of steering the election efforts. My colleagues and I put in many hours to this end. As you know, the local populace, by an enormous margin, approved the creation of the District, and in doing so, accepted a special assessment for funding.

This was just a few weeks after the same people strongly opposed some proposed school bonds. In light of the anti-assessment mood that seemed to prevail at the time, we regarded the positive vote for the Park District as a STRONG demonstration of sentiment toward the Community Center.

Two of the major reasons that we initially attempted the creation of a new Park District were that we would have access to governmental funds, and would have discretionary funds available for expansion should the adjacent property become available. These reasons were made quite clear to the Board of Supervisors, which certified the election.

Further, when I was mapping out the campaign, I read a lot about the creation and maintenance of the Community Center. Paul Porter was at the fore in both of these efforts. It seems to me that you are now contradicting his efforts. In my opinion the entire parcel should be made available to the Community Center for expansion. *Certainly because of its location, it should never be used for industrial or commercial-type purposes.*

Mike, I wanted to point out that you will be entering an absolute maelstrom of controversy should anything occur that would interfere with the stated plans of the Community Center. I wanted you to know how strong the sentiment is in this matter, and you only have to consider the election results to know this is true.

There is no way that the profits from any endeavor will outweigh the negatives. I hope that you will reconsider and let this property be used for the correct purposes.

Sincerely,
Frederick M. Slabaugh

Shame on the Sun

In the last issue, the *Sun* ran a story about Jeremiah, a delightful sounding dog anxious to end twelve years of celibacy and become a father.

Jeremiah's owner maintains he is attracted to Golden Retrievers and Golden Labradors. One wonders if this is his preference or hers. I doubt he would be so discriminating, given the chance, if the neighborhood mutt hussy was in heat. I gather his father wasn't.

However, Jeremiah's owner is to be congratulated if indeed no puppies of his have as yet invaded a very over-crowded world. I'm talking of course of the 'puppy' world - also known to most animal lovers as the 'unwanted puppy' world.

Jeremiah's owner assures us his puppies would not be unwanted, and she can guarantee good homes for each of them. Would she care to go to the SPCA kennels and give these addresses to the staff so some of the unwanted ones already born can be assured the same fate as Jeremiah's. This would not be easy I know. It's hard to look those pups in the eye because we know what alternative awaits them.

Are Jeremiah's owner and the Editor of the Sun getting my point? Let's not add to an overcrowded population. Such stories, warmly and amusingly written, are telling our children that breeding their dogs and cats is lots of fun. Fortunately, much time and effort is being expended today trying to teach them the opposite. That neutering their pets at an early age ensures a longer and healthier life and lessens the chance of heartbreaking euthanasia.

What Jeremiah and his owner cook up between them is their business and I have no right to interfere. But I can take issue with the *Sun* for printing their ideas. Shame on you!

Phillippa Hastings

Thanks to Sun

The Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council wishes to thank you for your support and publicity during our recent Cookie Sale.

We have had a very successful year with our Cookie Sale and our girls are enjoying the money they earned for their troops. The girls will be able to take trips of interest and be able to explore new program ideas.

We also wish to thank you for your help supporting our 75th Anniversary. We are very excited that Girl Scouts have come this far.

Without your help promoting Girl Scouts we would not be able to serve as many girls and deliver a good program to all levels.

Carol Rasmussen

Thanks for Flowers

How lucky we are to live in an area where the local business people care enough to plant flowers in the middle of the roadway divider as well as outside their own place of business. It is when noticing such actions that it is made clear that we truly live "in a special place."

The thanks of all of us should go to the owners of Kasey's and Carmel Valley Hair Center for beautifying the center strip of Del Fino Place.

Thelma P. Lee

Grading Was Illegal?

A copy of this letter to Robert Slimmon, Director, Monterey County Planning Department, was sent to the Sun for publication.

Dear Mr. Slimmon,

I am writing both as a career developer-builder of major projects and as owner-resident of one of the Village Green homes which adjoin the controversial Marquard five acres, which were originally approved for residential use.

My wife and I, and our neighbors (and apparently most of the townspeople) are determined to do all in our power to conserve and preserve the pleasant, inviting character of this "door step" to our pleasant Carmel Valley Village.

All of us are horrified at the prospect of having our village entrance changed into a storage yard for heavy trucks, equipment, rec-vehicles and mini-storage buildings.

We cannot comprehend what process of heedless (and heartless) reasoning could contemplate such a destructive *and illegal* use of this land ... such utter destruction of the esthetic and real value of the entire village.

We do not understand why Mr. Marquard and his group have not been cited for their misdemeanor in having performed a major grading operation without a permit. Oh yes, we are aware that an inspector was called in to verify the grading was not major. *How foolish!* How could he have known what the grades were before the illegal grading if he had not been on hand before the grading operations commenced. *This has all the odor of fresh whitewash.* The action was illegal and the consequences should have been swift. I am confident that the perpetrators would presently reside at the county jail, or be free on bail, had they taken the same action in Carmel or Monterey.

The local Board member who voted to approve the illegal Marquard project because he "is for free enterprise" should be reminded that, in the USA, a person enjoys freedom *provided he does not use it to abuse the rights of others.* I too am a "free enterpriser" within the vision (and rules) set up by the founding fathers to conserve and preserve our freedom.

We wish to advise Mr. Marquard and his associates to respond affirmatively to the recent offer (by the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District) to purchase this land for the community at a price which allows them a small profit for their inconvenience ... and with no penalty for their illegal acts.

E.J. Freeman

EDITORIAL

Sun Enters Computer Age

This is the first issue of the *Sun* to be prepared on our new Macintosh computer with laser printer, rather than by conventional typesetting.

For the *Sun*, the new computer system offers major advantages.. Savings in production costs make it possible to hire an office manager who will also be our computer operator. When you call the office now, you may get a live voice rather than a tape recording! We know the tape recording is frustrating to many of you, and we appreciate your patience.

Preparing final copy in-house will improve page layout. Now, we can rewrite headlines and reformat articles to better fit the allotted space. Putting the paper together is like a jigsaw puzzle; it is much easier if you can change the size of the pieces to make them fit.

Until this issue, the entire paper was typeset by Valley Typesetters. We will continue to benefit from Valley Typesetters unique artistic skills for most of our ad layout work. We are very grateful for their excellent services.

Having our own computer is not an unmixed blessing. It will take us a while to master the new technology, and we beg your indulgence for any problems that may be encountered in the process. If the paper fails to appear on time one issue, you can safely assume it is because our computer is down!

For computer buffs who want the details, here's what we are using. We have the brand new Macintosh SE model with Laserwriter Plus printer. Copy is prepared using the latest version of Microsoft's *Word* wordprocessing package. We use conventional paste-up techniques rather than assembling pages on the computer with Pagemaker or any other page layout program. The Cricketdraw program is available for ad layout, but we have not yet started using it.

Our laser printer is available at a nominal fee to any Macintosh user who would like to use it for high quality printing. Bring us your Macintosh disk, and we will print it out for you.

Dick Heuer

Carmel Valley Sun

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Barbara Tadlock .... .Advertising Sales

John Tallon.....Layout

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Maison Val Du Soleil Offers Fine French Antiques

by Grace Darcy

Walking into Maison Val Du Soleil is like taking a step out of Carmel Valley Village into the French countryside. One almost anticipates the smell of fresh, hard-crusted French bread baking, hot cafe steaming on the sideboard, and perhaps some luscious fresh fruit in a lovely old porcelain bowl. Although the bread and the cafe are not there, one is not disappointed.

Germaine Floch Lestrade, the charming woman who owns Maison Val Du Soleil (the literal—and appropriate—translation is House in the Valley of the Sun) has created an ambience that is as French as she is. She has been in the United States for 26 years, and still retains a delightful accent that blends perfectly with the ambience of her showroom and the marvelous pieces she has gathered from her native land.

Madame Lestrade has always admired antiques. "I have loved not only antique furniture, but antiques in general," she said. Her family worked in fine wood for generations in her native Brittany. "They made beautiful furniture pieces, and so my interest is natural," she added.

When she decided to open the store in Village Center, she made a trip to France to choose the furniture that could best be displayed here. "I have pieces from both the west and southwest of France," she said, sitting on an empire "Lit Bateau," circa 1820.

"I specialize in armoires, bonnetieres, hommes debouts, commodes, and buffet bas of the 18th and 19th centuries," Madame Lestrade explained. "There are pieces here from the Louis XV, Directoire, Empire, Restoration, and Louis Philippe periods. They originated from the different regions of France where they were created for the notable; thus, their handsome appearnace, robustness, and dignity."

Out of a more modern era, however, she displays a massive Art Deco sideboard valued at close to $10,000. It is a masterpiece of its period, and she is proud to have it.

Germaine Floch Le Strade with Limoges coffee set.

A marble topped sideboard holds a 15 piece Havilland China coffee set valued at about $495.00. Another coffee set, this time Limoges, circa 1900, is valued at $800. "This pattern is no longer available," Madame Lestrade explained, gently touching one of the Limoges' 27 pieces.

She gathered the furniture on individual buying trips to France. "I chose only those pieces that possessed rich wood, elegant proportions, and restraint in style rather than the usual ornate and sculputred 'Country French,'" she explained. "Elegance harmonizes with any decor and personalizes it. These pieces have withstood many decades, in some cases many centuries, and will withstand many more."

The oldest piece in Maison Val Du Soleil is a small, circa 1750, oak chest with one drawer and a single door. Also displayed are several large Armoires, one a French Beidermeyer, circa 1850. Corot tapestry also is available at Maison Val Du Soleil—one, a panel of magnificent color, graces the front wall of the showroom; another hangs over the Lit Bateau. Each piece is signed and numbered from limited editions. Also featured are traditional Old World tapestries in the Gobelin and Aubusson manner.

Next to the Lit Bateau are two huge urns nearly 50" high and colored a rich dark red. "These are Vietnamese urns," Madame Lestrade explains, "and they are made of lacquer and silk. The work is incredible."

Sweeping her arm around the showroom as if to include each item, Madame Lestrade said, "I love these beautiful pieces, and I am very happy to be in this business. Being surrounded by beautiful things gives me a very special feeling."

There's mystery and a sense of speculation, too. In whose home did the 1850 Armoire reside? Who slept on the Lit Bateau? What gracious hostess poured from the Havilland or Limoges, and for whom? "I often wonder where these pieces were; who owned them" Madame muses.

Germaine Lestrade is delighted that she is in Carmel Valley. "The people here have been very appreciative of the look and quality of the furniture I carry. Even without being familiar with each piece, they appreciate its beauty, and that is very heartwarming to me," she said.

She plans a spring trip to Europe to find more pieces. She not only serves a retail clientele, but buys for interior designers as well. "We are open to individual buyers as well as designers," she said. She wants the people of the Valley to know where she is.

If you are in the Village between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, do walk through the magical doors of Maison Val Du Soleil. Not only will you be warmly welcomed to this bit of France in Carmel Valley, but you may also smell fresh French bread and cafe, and perhaps even imagine seeing the great and not-so-great of a France long gone, yet, through its artistry, still strangely alive.

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Pat DuVal Stricken, Resting Comfortably

Singing Sheriff Pat DuVal is resting comfortably in Community Hospital, where he was taken after suddenly becoming ill during his Friday night performance at Los Laureles Lodge.

DuVal's illness has been tentatively diagnosed as a "minor stroke." He will undergo further diagnostic testing during the next few days.

Pat's many Carmel Valley friends wish him a speedy recovery.

SPCA Volunteers Take Pets to Visit Elderly in Hospitals

The Monterey County SPCA will hold a volunteer training workshop on April 18 from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the SPCA's education building, 1002 Highway 68.

The workshop is open to adults 18 or older who want to volunteer their time to take a puppy or kitten to a convalescent hospital and visit with the elderly.

As a pet visitation therapist with the SPCA, volunteers bring joy into the lives of many lonely people and give love and affection to a homeless puppy or kitten. For more information or to sign up for the workshop, call 373-2631.

CPR Classes Presented by Red Cross

Seventy percent of all Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) rescues are enacted in the home on an individual known by the rescuer. It would be tragic to lose a loved one because a relative or friend was not taught CPR.

Statistics prove that over 650,000 people in the United States died from heart attacks in 1986. CPR resuscitation saves upward of 250 lives daily. Heart disease is a leading cause of death in Monterey County. When bystanders are able to perform CPR, the victim is more likely to survive.

CPR classs are offered twice a month all year at the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross. There is a charge of $15 for eight hours of classwork, and a certificate will be presented upon completion. Classes include demonstrations as well as the famed Heimlich maneuver, a choking rescue technique.

Classes will be held on April 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; May 4 and 6, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., and June 2 and 4, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. For further information, please call 624-6921.

The One That Didn't Get Away

By Randy Randazzo

The picture shows the one that didn't get away - although we did lose one that could have weighed 150 to 160 pounds.

We caught this 110 pound Marlin in the Cabo San Lucas area of Mexico. We stayed for a week -- March 23 to 29 - and fished for two days. Wednesday was our first day out, and the water was rougher than rough with mucho wind.

We fished again on Sunday, when the weather was perfect. We saw four Marlin; hooked two and landed one. To land this 110 pounder, we fought for about fifteen minutes. At one point, he was headed right for the boat, and the captain had to do some fancy maneuvering or the line might have caught in the boat's propeller. It was hairy for a few minutes, but the captain knew his business.

This is the fifth Marlin I have caught down there - the biggest being a 140 pounder in 1984. The locals enjoy eating Marlin meat, so nothing is wasted and some hungry folks are fed.

Charlene and I stayed at the Hacienda Motel, one of the oldest in the area. The food was excellent, and the water is pure well water. No concerns for the "touristas." It was a great vacation, and I'm pleased to share it with all of you.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS

SAFEWAY, THE CROSSROADS. Checks drawn on the account of an Outlook Dr. man turned over for insufficient funds. 4/3/87.

CARMEL KNOLLS. CHP discovered and possibly interrupted a vehicle burglary. 4/3/87.

THE BARNYARD. Holman Rd. resident reports someone stole her Mercedes hood ornament while car parked in The Barnyard. 4/6/87.

ALBERTSON'S. Employee reports someone took his camper shell and clothes from the rear of new pick-up while it was parked at his place of work. No value listed. 4/6/87.

SHOPLIFTING

LONG'S DRUG STORE. 16 year old male cited for shoplifting. 4/2/87.

SAFEWAY, THE CROSSROADS. Santa Cruz man in custody for shoplifting. Taken to County Jail. 4/5/87.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

RIO RD. Resident reports hearing noise like someone climbing over neighbor's back yard fence. No one found. 4/1/87.

WHITE OAK'S LANE. Man reports finding nearby residence unlocked. Went inside, but did not find anything disturbed. 4/2/87.

ON LOVING ONE'S NEIGHBOR

CACHAGUA. Resident reports tenants behind in their rent. 4/1/87.

RIO RD. & HWY 1. Robinson Canyon resident reports her boyfriend threw her onto the ground at Rio Rd. & Hwy. 1. 4/1/87.

LAS ENCINAS. Resident reports daughter's ex-boyfriend harassing daughter at work and at home. Frequent area checks requested. 4/2/87.

RUNNING IRON. Owner reports wanting patron removed. Man left without incident. 4/3/87.

RIO RD. Manager of Twin Cinemas reports someone using the theater's trash dumpster. 4/4/87.

RIO RD. Man reports argument between his brother and his father. 4/5/87.

VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE. Resident reports a former girlfriend of her husband would not leave their property. Spoke with woman who agreed to leave until husband returned home. 4/7/87.

FORGIVE OUR TRESPASSES

TASSAJARA HOT SPRINGS. Director reports confronting four trespassers--2 male adults, 1 female adult, and one female juvenile-- who shot at him. Arrested after pursuit. Suspect vehicle stored at Monterey garage. 4/6/87.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

PASO HONDO. Resident reports juveniles in the area, possibly shooting. 4/1/87.

CARMEL KNOLLS. Resident reports that 3 juveniles in tan Toyota pick-up had stopped in front of his residence. A male passenger jumped out and tore off his mail box, throwing it into the street. 4/3/87.

THE CROSSROADS. 17 year old male cited for possession of alcohol, driver under 21, in parking lot at The Crossroads. 4/4/87.

CARMEL HIGH. Carmel man reports his son was involved in an altercation at Carmel High School. 4/7/87.

ONE TOO MANY FOR THE ROAD

VALLEY HILLS DR. Monterey man arrested for driving under the influence on Carmel Valley Rd. at Valley Hills Dr. Turned over to CHP. 4/2/87.

KASEY'S, THE VILLAGE. Woman arrested for drunk driving. 4/3/87.

CROSSROADS, JIMMY'S ALL AMERICAN RESTAURANT. Anonymous report that there was a drunk at restaurant. 4/3/87.

A GOOD AND KIND DEED.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. at CANADA DR. Patrol observed an elderly white female walking eastbound on Carmel Valley Rd. Woman said she was lost and could not tell deputy where she lived. Taken to Agape. 4/4/87.

OF BARKING DOGS AND LOUD MUSIC

COUNTRY CLUB DR. Resident reports barking dog at nearby neighbor's residence. 4/1/87.

LOS HELECHOS. Resident reports loud music at nearby house. Contacted. 4/4/87.

BARBARA WAY. Resident reports hearing dog up the street barking. Owner contacted. Brought dog inside to keep it quiet. 4/5/87.

COUNTRY CLUB DR> Resident reports constantly barking dog. 4/7/87.

Health Author to Speak in Village

Dr. C. Samuel West, lymphologist and author, will speak on Wednesday, April 22, in Carmel Valley about the cause of pain, disease, and death at the cellular level. He will also discuss the immune system and how to stay well.

Dr. West's first appearance will be at 2 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, 10 Paso Hondo Road. He will present the same program again at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Natural Food Store, Carmel Valley Village.

Admission is free, but seating is limited, so plan to arrive on time. Dr. West has dedicated his life to the establishment of a health education program that will help people understand how to reverse injury, conquer disease, and live in peace. He will provide demonstrations developed from his own discoveries about health and the human body.

For additional information, call Sylvia Smith at 373-6245.

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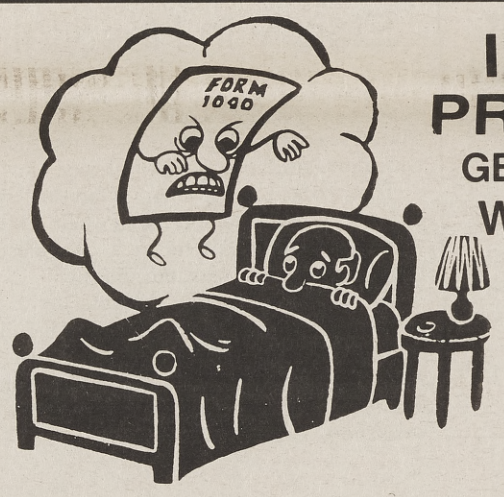

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WATER WATCH

by Henrietta Stern
Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

Decisions, Decision ... Decisions That Affect You

Unless you've been residing in a cave somewhere, you are undoubtedly aware that a New San Clemente Dam is proposed on the Carmel River. And if you follow this column regularly, you probably know a fair amount about this project.

But a water supply project entails much more than a dam, reservoir, spillway and other facilities; it also concerns how the entire water supply will be managed, how decisions about rationing will be made, and how fish populations will be maintained.

The purpose of today's column is to discuss these issues, just as the Water Management District did at its workshop last night. Their decisions will be encoded into the computer model of our water supply system and will, in turn, be used to define the best reservoir size that meets municipal, drought reserve and environmental needs. A second workshop will be held on April 30 to formally define the size of the proposed dam as well as the "no project" alternative.

Water Over the Dam

Let's pause briefly to review some water supply facts. Many people erroneously believe our water comes directly from the dam. Actually, about 65% of our water comes from the ground, mainly from the Carmel Valley aquifer. Water is released from San Clemente dam, flows downstream to irrigate streamside vegetation and provide fish habitat, percolates into the aquifer, and is pumped by municipal wells. This multiple use of surface and ground-water resources is called "conjunctive use."

The first issue at hand is whether to continue this conjunctive use policy. As the benefits and necessity of conjunctive use are clear, this is an easy decision. Next, the board will hear a little bad news.

Based on very recent studies, there isn't as much water storage or safe yield in the coastal Seaside basin as we had previously assumed. That means that in the future, we must rely less on the Seaside basin and more on Carmel Valley. District technical staff will present their findings on this and suggest a revised management scheme for the new dam -- when, where and how much water should be drawn from each source to safely meet demand.

Another important topic at last night's workshop was rationing. In a series of critically dry years, rationing could be necessary even with a new dam. Remember, even the biggest reservoir can't provide water if there is no rain to fill it! The good news is that the frequency, intensity and duration of any future rationing would be *much* less with the proposed dam than with existing facilities.

How would you manage water supplies in the middle of a drought with no means to predict future rainfall? Minimize rationing and hope for the best? Or ration early in the season to preserve more water for subsequent months if the rain doesn't come? The board has to wrestle with these same questions.

Wild Run vs. Hatchery

A third important management topic at last night's workshop was maintaining a "wild run" of steelhead trout. No, I don't mean frenzied fishes crazily swimming amok; a wild run refers to no human alteration of the steelhead population's reproduction and gene pool, such as generally occurs with a hatchery.

A few fish facts ... Steelhead, like salmon, migrate to the ocean as young "smolts" in spring and return to their freshwater birthplace to spawn as adults several winters later. It turns out the river habitat above San Clemente Dam is excellent for spawning. However, the eager spawners must first get over the proposed 300-foot-high dam -- a big structure if you are a two-foot fish! Thus a trap and truck program is planned to safely chauffer spawners over the dam in style.

How about the youngsters that must migrate downstream? In normal or wet years, these fish easily pass over the dam spillway along with the cascading water. The tricky part is how to safely pass downstream migrants over the dam in dry years with minimal or no spill. Do we build complex and expensive mechanical fish passage facilities to move fish downstream in dry years?

Remember, these management decision can affect your lifestyle and your pocketbook in the future. Public participation is welcome in the workshops where these decisions are made.

Housing Agency Seeks Private Developer for Overview Project

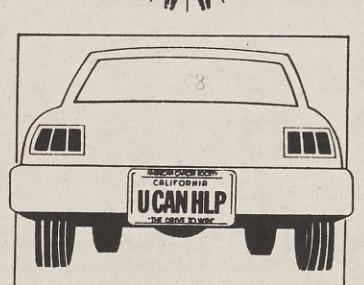
The Monterey County Housing Authority is seeking private sector participation to develop the Carmel Valley Overview project. This is the low and moderate income senior housing project near Del Mesa Carmel, on 350 acres donated for this purpose by actors Clint Eastwood and James Garner. The property was given to Monterey County over two years ago.

The Housing Authority, which is the local government agency responsible for developing low and moderate income housing, determined that basic infrastructure improvements -- building a road and bringing utilities to the hilltop site -- would cost almost $3 million.

Director Bruce Moore explained that this investment would stretch the financial resources of the agency, and this prompted the decision to solicit assistance from private developers. Development proposals are to be submitted to the Housing Authority by the end of April, and Moore hopes to submit a recommended proposal to his board of directors for approval by the end of May.

Moore said his agency's objective is to obtain as many low income units as possible on the property, while recognizing that many units will have to be moderate income in order for the project to be economically viable.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan has special provisions to encourage development of both low and moderate income housing for seniors. Such projects are subtracted from the quota of permissible new residences in the Valley on a basis of two such units reducing the remaining buildout potential by one unit. These units are also exempted from review by the Subdivision Allocation Committee.



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Time to Register For Kindergarten

Children who will be five years old by December 2, 1987, may now be enrolled for kindergarten at Tularcitos School. Registration forms are available at the school office from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. any school day.

Any parent with a child who will enter kindergarten at Tularcitos in September is asked to come to the school office as soon as possible to pick up a registration form. For more information, call Kim Heald, 659-2276.

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CUSD Survey Documents Need For Childcare Program at Carmelo

A Childcare Needs Assessment Survey was conducted by the Carmel Unified School District from March 2 to 20. It was part of the process for gaining approval for the Carmel Child Development Center proposed for the old Carmelo School on Carmel Valley Road.

The survey's purpose was (1) to identify the various needs for childcare services in the Carmel and Carmel Valley areas; (2) to determine whether or not parents would enroll their children in childcare programs if these services were made available to them by the school district; and (3) to gain some knowledge of the concerns parents might have with regard to their childcare needs.

Using publicity, a survey form, and a telephone hot line, the school district sought the widest possible input. When completed, the survey reported on 571 children.

There were 21 parents with infants, 53 with toddlers, 95 with pre-schoolers, and 211 with youngsters in school who said they needed childcare and would enroll their child or children if CUSD developed such programs.

The parents surveyed had concerns, and they expressed them. Ninety parents were concerned about transportation for the before and after school programs, particularly if the programs were not conducted at the school site. These parents also had problems with getting their child or children to the childcare programs.

Eighty-seven parents were concerned about the hours of operation (7 a.m. to 6 p.m.), operation during holidays and school breaks, and the flexibility of hours for part time use.

The cost and affordability of the programs were of concern to 76 parents, and the quality of the program and activities concerned 47 parents. Staff quality, ratio of children to staff, staff attitudes and training, and the physical and social environment were of concern to 41 parents.

The start-up funding for the Child Development Center would be approximately $9,760 and includes cost of a director and clerical help. The District currently is seeking outside funding for equipment and supplies, renovation of the Carmelo site to meet health and educational requirements, and to allow a director and staff to develop and prepare the programs and operational systems before opening the center.

According to Chuck Phillips, Director of Educational Services, CUSD, the funding for advanced staff time is the primary need.

"Because of District and State funding procedures, the start-up or initial capital expenditures cannot be taken from regular school funding sources," Phillips said. "The District can provide the facility and administrative support as well as utilities and maintenance for the new center," he said. "Once operational, the center will be self-funding."

"Someone once asked me why women don't gamble as much as men do, and I gave the common-sensical reply that we don't have as much money. That was a true but incomplete answer. In fact, women's total instinct for gambling is satisfied by marriage."

...GLORIA STEINEM

VALLEY HISTORY

Jamesburg: A Century of Change

By Joel Panzer and Mary Tsui
Monterey County Planning Department

Jamesburg, in the upper Carmel Valley, is an interesting example of the early development of rural Monterey County. During the Spanish or Mission Period (1769-1834), *the Jamesburg area was mostly open land.* The Los Tularcitos Grant boundary terminated in the vicinity of the Blomquist Ranch. The Search Ranch adobe was originally an outbuilding on Rancho Tularcitos.

Toward the end of the eighteenth century, an influx of settlers began to homestead the area and family ranches began to appear. One of the first settlers to arrive in the area was John James. He and his family took up homesteading adjacent to the Finch Creek. Jamesburg was names after John James in 1886 when a post office was established at the family home.

Mrs. James was the first postmistress, and the post office became somewhat of a social center. Neighbors would speak with neighbors when they stopped by to get their mail. Picking up the mail provided a nice break from routine activities.

In 1889, between Christmas and New Year, a flood destroyed the James' dairy building, a barn and part of their orchard. They decided to move to a new location away from the creek and Jamesburg moved with them.

The new ranch and Jamesburg was located at the site of the present day Lambert Ranch House on Tassajara Road. The home still served as the Jamesburg Post Office. Because of the new location, Jamesburg became a stage coach rest stop for the Tassajara Stage Lines that traveled from Salinas to Tassajara Hot Springs.

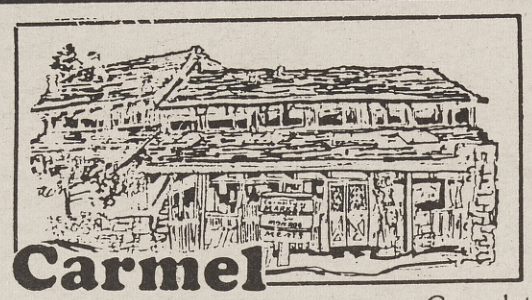
Country schools also became associated with Jamesburg. Much to the amusement of current researchers, there were several *"Jamesburg Schools"* located throughout the area at various times. The "schools" were generally homes of residents that would provide education to children of the area. The location of the Jamesburg School shifted as children grew up and children in need of an education lived elsewhere.

In 1920 the James Ranch was sold to the William Lambert family. The post office operations were continued by the Lamberts. As the area grew, it was recognized that there was a need for a library, and a branch of the county library was established in Jamesburg.

As times changed, so did Jamesburg. There was no longer a need for a stage stop as more people began to use automobiles. It was probably for this reason that the post office was moved to Carmel Valley Village in 1935. In the late 1950's the branch of the county library was also closed.

Today Jamesburg is the location of the Jamesburg Stand that serves food and beverages, and is the departure point for the Tassajara Stage. (This state is a four-wheel-drive vehicle!)

In a broader sense, many current residents from upper Tassajara Road to the Parrott Ranch subdivision consider themselves to live in Jamesburg. The site of the original Jamesburg is marked by a monument dedicated in 1959 by the Monterey County Historical Society.



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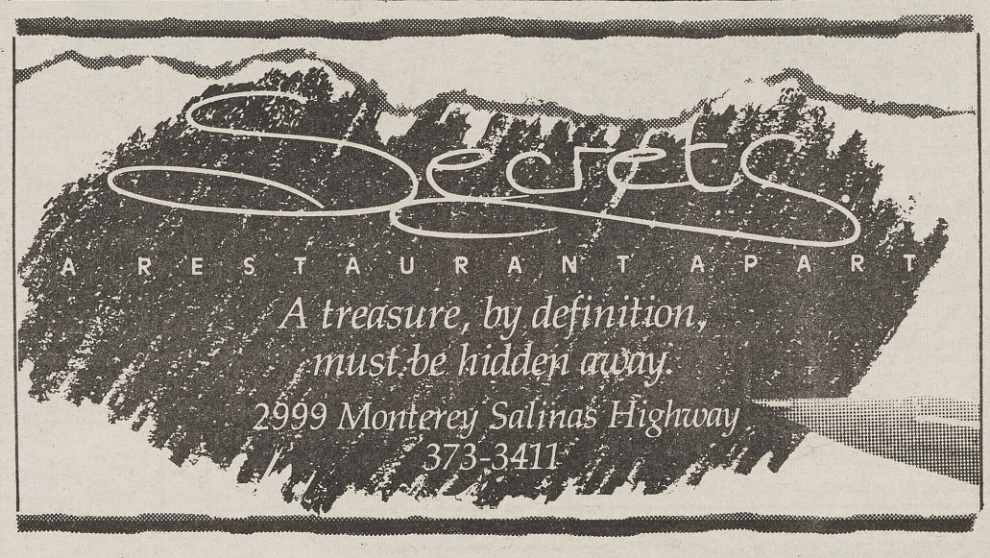

CHILD ABUSE INCREASES IN COUNTY

According to the Monterey County Office for Community and Children's Services, there was a 30% increase in the number of reported cases of child abuse in Monterey County in 1986. April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and the time for the community to focus on this important issue.

Traditionally, raising children has been a private family matter; however, because of the growing number of children reportedly abused each year, the public believes that children have a right to be protected.

In Monterey County, a cooperative effort is being made by the many disciplines involved in treating and preventing child abuse. Currently, there is a Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect team (SCAN), a screening team made up of doctors, nurses, law enforcement officers, child protection social workers and counselors who meet and review hospital emergency room admittances and pediatric cases where child abuse or neglect is suspected.

The most recent example of cooperation between disciplines and involving the community at large is the Child Abuse Prevention Coordinating Council (CAPCC), formed in June, 1986. CAPCC membership is comprised of representatives from the medical profession, private and public service agencies, law enforcement, schools, and citizens-at-large. The purpose of the council is to coordinate prevention, treatment, education and awareness efforts
in dealing with child abuse in Monterey County.

Teachers, doctors, babysitters, neighbors and family members are in positions to observe the abused child. Sometimes, neglect and abuse situations reach child protective agencies only after the damage is done. The earlier a problem is referred for help, the greater the chance of helping the child.

The public is invited to become involved with agencies that are dedicated to the prevention and treatment of child abuse.

To report child abuse, call 394-3881. To become involved in helping to prevent child abuse, call the Family Resource Center at 394-4662 or the Monterey County Department of Social Services at 754-2212.

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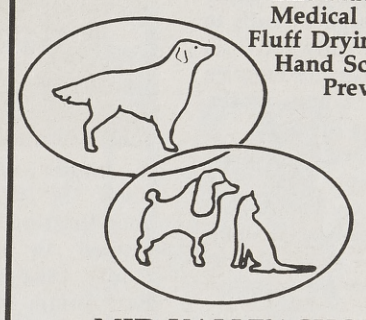

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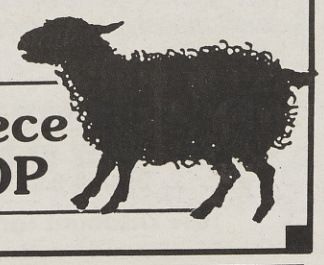

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Recreation Program for Valley Kids

By Members of the C.V. Parents Association

It is fascinating to walk by the Community Center before or after school and see clusters of children in the sand area, playing on the grassy field or at the picnic table actively involved in their activities. Inside children are playing games, working on a craft project, and sometimes cooking.

This Before and After School Recreation Program, operated by the Carmel Valley Parents' Association, is a private non-profit corporation, open to children enrolled in Kindergarten through Fifth Grade in the greater Carmel Valley area.

The program was formed in 1982 by a group of parents to provide quality child care for elementary school aged children. Through the hard work of the Carmel Valley Parents' Association and members of the Board of Directors, the program is now state-licensed. The Recreation Program is funded by usage fees and yearly membership dues. All children are required to register before attending the program.

Sandra Lockwood is the Program Director. She worked with the program for three years before assuming the director's position. Sandra takes care of the "paper work," time cards, notes and phone calls to parents. She also plans the daily activities for the children and supervises the Program Staff: Teresa Fredericks, Jenny Wolfe, Tammy Hardcastle and Ronna Bradley.

The program's weekly schedule includes Arts and Crafts on Mondays; Miss Gina Creative Drama and Music on Tuesdays; a trip to the library on Wednesdays; Cooking on Thursdays; and different sports themes and tournaments on Fridays, the most exciting day.

"Strawberry shortcake, chocolate fudge, tell me the name.... Yes, no, may be so...." The children are singing while they take turns jumping rope. "The children love jumping rope. They ask to jump rope everyday, so we haven't missed one day this week," comments Ronna. Giggling and laughing at the sandbox are two little girls. They are trying to bury their friend's legs in the sand while Jenny watches. "Kick! Over here!" The boys are shouting and running on the grass while Tammy

Inside the building, Teresa hands out color crepe papers and glue to make flowers on the Arts and Crafts table. Near the kitchen, boys and girls are making apple

A major accomplishment of childhood is jumping rope! Timing, coordination and endurance are required to achieve success. Mary Root takes delight in practicing her jump rope skills while Arielle Baker turns.

turn-ups with Sandra. What a day! It seems like the children are doing a whole week of projects in one day.

Sandra reiterates both the program philosophy and the reality with: "The goals of the Recreation Program are to provide a relaxed atmosphere where children can play and socialize with one another, at the same time having a freedom of choice in activities, and learning to play cooperatively and harmoniously."

Asked if any discipline matters arise, Sandra explained: "We don't really have any discipline problems here because most of the children in the program get along well together. The staff is well trained and meets state requirements. The parents, whose children are in the program, really care."

She believes loving and caring adults plus a warm secure environment can meet the children's physical, emotional, cognitive and social needs. Her philosophy is that if we fulfill the children's needs and desire for a rich nurturing environment, they will flourish and grow to their potential.

The Carmel Valley Parents' Association administers the program through its elected Board of Directors who handle all matters not directly related to the care and supervision of the children. The association actively encourages participation of parents on the board. Election of new board members occurs each September with no limit on the number of terms that may be served.

Board meetings are held monthly. A schedule of meeting dates, time, and location is posted at the Community Center on the Recreation Program bulletin board. All members of the association are encouraged to attend these meetings and lend their support, as well as their constructive criticism, to the board member and staff.

At present, the Board members are Harriett Duarte, President; Nan Brooks, Vice President; Cindy Thatcher, Secretary; Kathie McCrary, Treasurer; Annette Fleischer, Marcia Wall, and Barbara Beck.

There will be pre-registration at the Carmel Valley Community Center for the fall of 1987 on Monday, May 11 (5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.), Tuesday, May 12 (3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.), and Saturday, May 16 (10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.). For more information come to this registration or call 659-4571.

Boat Building

Continued from Front Page

He sent his new launch in first to check out the situation, but it was slow in returning, so Ayala plunged on in with the 'San Carlos' despite the darkness, and anchored safely in the vicinity of what we now call North Beach.

Considering the number of modern ships that have been wrecked in the Golden Gate even with the benefit of modern charts and pilots, we may conclude that Lieutenant Juan Bautista de Ayala was shot with luck, or that St. Francis was taking special care of him.

The next day the 'San Carlos' and the 'cayuco' crossed to Angel Island, which they made their "headquarters" anchorage. Ayala stayed in the bay for more than forty days.

He sent one of his sailing-masters, Jose Canizares off in the 'cayuco' to survey the northern part of the bay -- today's San Pablo Bay and its southern approaches -- while another, Juan Bautista Aquirre, went off to the south to explore that portion.

At length, having made his preliminary survey and become the first European to lead a ship into San Francisco Bay (leaving aside the possible but unprovable entry of Sir Francis Drake in 1579), Ayala left the 'cayuco' and sailed back to Monterey, where he arrived September 22, 1775.

On that same day, a follow-up party under Captain Bruno Heceta, who had come up from Monterey overland, came upon Ayala's launch stranded on the beach below the cliffs where the Cliff House now stands. It had been carried out the Gate by the currents.

Carmel's first maritime construction did not have a long life -- about three months -- but it can claim some distinction as having played an important role in the opening up of San Francisco Bay.

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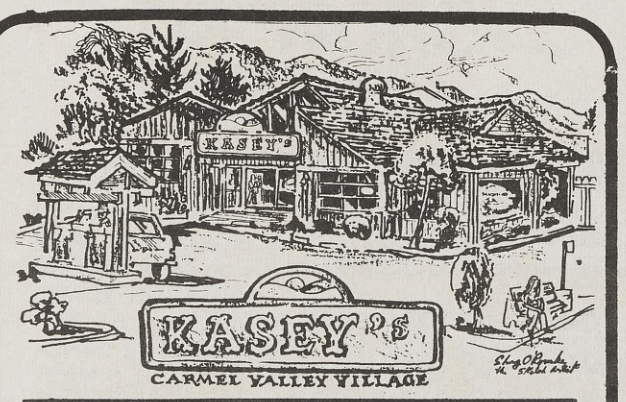

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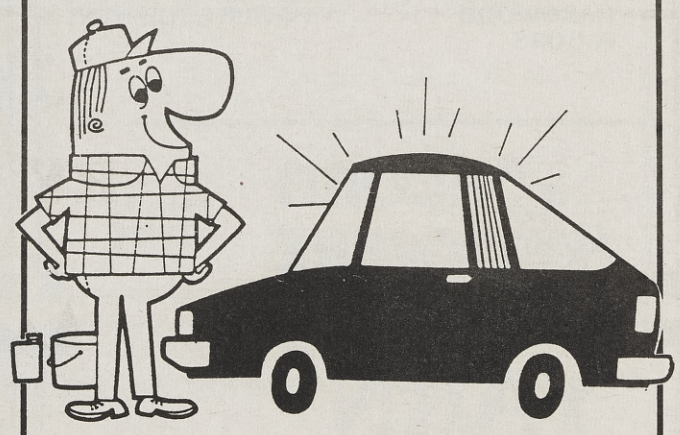
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Health Care For The Elderly

Problems of Neglect and Abuse

By David McIntyre
Fourth in a Series

It has been said that truth is stranger than fiction. Consider the following problems in caring for the elderly.

Bill is a well educated, reasonably affluent professional man of 72. He recently had a heart attack. His son is a physician but is not a heart specialist. When Bill was discharged from the hospital, the doctor who treated him said that Bill needed "someone to sit with him" while he was recovering.

The doctor did not specify a nurses' assistant. As a result, Bill got a "sitter" who would not have known what to do if Bill had had a relapse or another medical problem. Neither Bill's physician son nor the discharging doctor knew enough to specify the appropriate care for Bill.

Seems incredible? It's not. It happens every day, right here in Carmel Valley. All cases cited in this story are real and have happened here, locally. Names and other information have been changed to protect patient confidentiality.

Karl has terminal cancer. He also is virtually penniless. Although incontinent with a number of other physical problems, he does not accept the fact that he is seriously ill. Unfortunately, neither does his closest friend, Alicia.

Karl and Alicia believe all Karl really needs is someone to keep him company and to provide compassion. Neither understands what kind of social services are available, what veteran's benefits Karl may be entitled to, or whether he is eligible for MediCal.

Karl is a victim. A victim of denial and neglect. Karl's story is not unusual.

With acceptance of his illness, Karl could receive care and attention, possibly in his own home, and someone to help find out what financial resources are available. His friend, though well meaning, is guilty of neglect in that she has not accepted Karl's illness and has not sought appropriate care.

Constance is a prisoner in her own room. She is 92, has had several bouts with cancer and a slight stroke. She needs assistance getting around the house. Her daughter has confined her to her own room on the second floor and has insisted that she not attempt to leave the room without help, even to go to the bathroom.

Constance's daughter is a well educated woman who can afford help with the housecleaning, but she has chosen not to have home health care for her mother. Constance is an angry, frightened, and frustrated prisoner.

Affluence and education do not mean someone is being well cared for. They are not synonymous with well being.

Martha was a strong wife and mother, self-sufficient in many ways. She ran her household efficiently and raised four fine children. At age 80, Martha suffers from a debilitating pulmonary problem and finds it extremely difficult to get around her house, even to push a vacuum cleaner.

Martha needs home health care. At the very least, she needs someone to assist with the cleaning in a way which does not stir up pollen and dust to aggravate her condition. But Martha has a very common problem. She is reluctant to give up control of her life, to have a stranger in the house, and to admit that she isn't as self-sufficient as she used to be.

This is complicated by another common malady. Her children are intimidated by her and refuse to intervene. Martha has the resources to have home care which could prolong her life and certainly make it easier. Her family is worried about alienation and possible disinheritance. Nothing is done.

Judy Higgerson, R.N. co-owner of Country Home Care at the mouth of Carmel Valley, is a veteran in dealing with geriatric medical cases. She states, "Refusal to surrender control, intimidation, alienation and guilt are valid concerns, but not unsolvable. A qualified home care service could alleviate much of the pressure."

In a similar situation, Ellen, the wife of a deceased prominent local civil servant and mother of an elected official, has become a recluse. Her home is a pigsty. It is dirty, dark and smells. She has a congestive heart problem and requires various mixed medicines daily.

But Ellen's son refuses to take charge of the situation. He is intimidated by his mother. The mother is alert and able to hold a conversation at age 83, but obviously would benefit from someone to care for her and assure that her medicines are taken at the right time and in the correct dosage.

None of these situations need have developed. None of these people ever imagined they would be in such circumstances.

Florence had a pulmonary problem and high blood pressure. She had been seeing several doctors and had received prescriptions from each. Neither physician was aware of the prescriptions of the other. In addition, Florence had recently lost her husband and was in a state of acute depression.

The attorney handling Florence's husband's estate assured Florence that he would attend to everything. However, he was not interested in her medical problems, left her confused by his explanations and often didn't follow through on things he promised.

Finally, when Florence was seriously confused and the poor mixture of medicines was beginning to take its toll, she was sent to the hospital. Her primary physician discovered she had been seeing several other doctors for different illnesses and, after conferring with his colleagues, straightened out her medications. But for Florence, it was too late. Neglect and lack of understanding of the options had placed her in an irreversible situation, and she was sent to a nursing home from the hospital and ultimately died there.

Lack of knowledge, delays in acting, leaving the care of the elderly or critically ill to the untrained all can and do create heartbreak, perpetuate feelings of guilt, and often diminish the quality of life and shorten a patient's life.

Home health care, a relatively inexpensive service often similar in cost to house cleaning, can be the answer. In case after case, patients have fought what they believed to be a surrender of control, an intrusion into their home by an outsider, and an unwelcome expenditure. When a home health care representative has been assigned to the patient's case, however, the result has often been a significantly improved frame of mind and a happier, healthier patient.

Home health care is not a panacea, but it provides a satisfactory alternative to hospitalization or nursing home care for many people. It is an option worth exploring before it becomes too late.

The next article in this series will discuss the residential care home as an alternative to the nursing home.

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For some folks, roughing it means turning the electric blanket down to "medium."

Anonymous

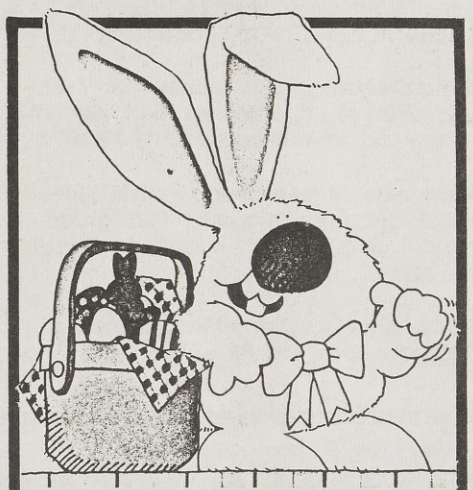
Fun in the Sun Event Planned

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce is planning a "Fun in the Sun" barbeque on Sunday, May 31, at the Carmel Valley Inn.

According to Chamber President Jo Lomanto, the event will feature a chicken and ribs barbeque, a silent auction and raffle, and all sorts of activities including volleyball, tennis, swimming, and horseshoes.

Additionally, there will be entertainment and dancing, and a Celebrity Guest Speaker whose identity has not yet been revealed.

Tickets for the Fun in the Sun event are $15 for adults and $11 for children under 12. Tickets may be reserved by calling Anne Olivier at the Chamber office, 659-4000.



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Well-Baby and Senior Citizen Check-Ups Are Scheduled

The Monterey County Health Department has announced its April 1987 schedule of Well-Baby Clinics and Senior Citizen Health Check-Ups.

The Well-Baby and Child Health Clinic will be held on Monday, April 20, at 1292 Olympia Ave., Seaside. Specially trained Public Health Nurses will examine and test the child, provide immunizations, and counsel about correct feeding and nutrition, growth and development, and dealing with the child's behavioral patterns.

Clinic Fees are set on a sliding scale based upon ability to pay. The minimum fee is $20.00.

The Senior Citizen Health check-ups are performed by the Senior Citizen and Nursing Services (SCANS). The Health Check-Up Team consists of two nurses and a Community Service Aide who travel throughout Monterey County conducting clinics where older people meet. All Check-Ups are by appointment only.

For information about either the Well-Baby Clinics or the Senior Citizen Health Check-Ups, please call 899-4271.

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Catherine Marshall

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LET'S GET INVOLVED!

These community organizations invite you to attend their meetings. Any other organizations that wish to be included in future listings should please contact the *Sun.*

Alcoholics Anonymous—Meets at Crossroads Community Room, St. Dunstan's Church and Activity Center in the Village. Call 373-3713 for dates and times.

Alliance on Aging—Every Friday, program at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12.30 a.m., at Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. For information, call 646-4636.

American Association of University Women -
For information, call Dr. Hirsch, 372-0177.

Audobon Society—2nd Thursday, 7:30 P.M., Carmel High School Library. For information, call 375-0307 or 373-7669.

California Native Plant Society—3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Carmel High School Library. For information, call 624-8497.

Bridge and Canasta Group—4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall at Community Chapel. For information, call 659-4881.

Carmel Area Coalition—Meets as needed. For information, call 624-7494.

Carmel River Steelhead Association—2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Crossroads Community Room. For information, call 625-2255.

Carmel River Watch—Meets as needed. For information, call 624-7494.

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce—2nd Thursday, noon luncheon, various locations. For information, call 659-4000.

Carmel Valley Garden Club—2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., St. Dunstan's Church. For information, call 659-2410.

Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society—2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Crossroads Community Room.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association—2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Dunstan's Church. For information, call 659-4936.

Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee—2nd Friday, noon lunch at Los Laureles Lodge. For information and to confirm meeting, call 659-3089.

Carmel Valley Women's Club—1st Wednesday, noon luncheon, at different locations between September and June. For information, call 659-5329 or 659-3532.

Embroiderers' Guild of America—1st and 3rd Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., at Neighborhood Centre, 280 Dickman, Monterey. For information, call 624-3l44.

Friends of Carmel Valley Library—1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Carmel Valley Library. For information, call 659-2377.

Kiwanis—Tuesdays, noon lunch, Hidden Valley. For information, call 625-3911.

League of Women Voters—2nd Thursday, noon lunch, Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado, Monterey. For information, call 375-2005.

Lions Club—1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 a.m., Crossroads Community Room. For information, call 624-3580.

Monterey County Board of Supervisors—Tuesdays, 9 a.m., Supervisors Chambers in County Courthouse, Salinas. For information on agenda, call 424-8611 ext. 265.

Monterey County Planning Commission—2nd and last Wednesdays, 9 a.m., Supervisors Chambers in County Courthouse, Salinas. For information on agenda, call Planning Department, 422-9018.

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District—2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Monterey City Council Chambers. For information on agenda, call 649-4866.

New Forum—3rd Monday, noon lunch at The Lodge, Pebble Beach, reservations required. For information, call 372-3469.

Professional Woman's Network—4th Tuesday, 7 p.m., Sunset Center, Carmel. For information, call 646-0796.

Quota Club of Carmel—2nd Wednesday General Meeting, 4th Wednesday Program Meeting, 7 p.m. at Big Dipper Restaurant, Pacific Grove. For information, call D. Amaral, 649-4674.

Rotary International (Carmel Valley)—Tuesdays, noon lunch at Rancho Canada. For information, call 625-3939.

Sierra Club - 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Carmel High Library. For information, call 625-3694.

Soroptimists Club of Monterey Peninsula—1st and 3rd Thursdays, noon lunch at Surdi's Restaurant, Monterey. For information, call M. Oksayan, 624-7019.

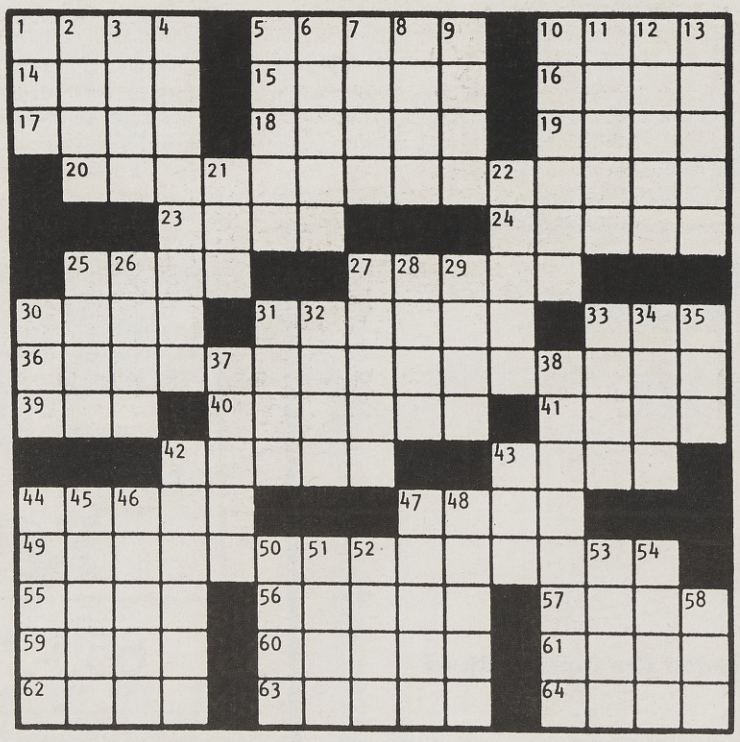
Zonta International—1st Tuesday, business meeting, 7 p.m., at Monterey Library. 3rd Tuesday, dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Surdi's Restaurant, Monterey. For information, call G. Byrne, 372-6585.

Crosswords PLUS

Pre-TV, by Arnold Moss

ACROSS
1 Big rig
5 Street performers
10 Compacts
14 Hemsley sitcom
15 *". . . and ___ grow on"*
16 Will's water
17 Liquor over cracked ice
18 Stagger
19 Heavy reading?
20 '30s radio documentary series
23 Tough to spot
24 Speed-trap device
25 Tailless cat
27 ___ impulse
30 Gilda's interviewer
31 Prophet rebuked by his ass
33 "A pox upon thee!"
36 '40s radio mystery
39 Ltd., in Lyon
40 Goes along
41 Dumbo trademark
42 "Cross of gold" man
43 New England campus
44 Jones or Clampett
47 *Godfather* player
49 '30s radio "soap"
55 Part of Q.E.D.
56 During
57 Vincent Lopez' theme
59 Guitar device, for short
60 Olga's successor
61 Cheshire Cat remains
62 Not now
63 Writer Danielle
64 PDQ, in the OR

DOWN
1 Levinson or Levene
2 Send out
3 Interlock
4 IRS leader?
5 Grinding
6 *Accustom*
7 *Thermometer liq.*
8 Engrave
9 NYC district
10 Wickerwork
11 Cross the street, perhaps
12 Comic-strip parent
13 Contemptuous look
21 Nth degree, slangily
22 *The Art of Loving* author
25 Site of Haleakala National Park
26 Baker's pal?
27 Longfellow go-between
28 Relief org.
29 St. Anthony's crosses
30 *English* channel?
31 Hobgoblin
32 Taj Mahal site
33 Colt or filly
34 About
35 Press staffers, for short
37 Mends socks
38 "Set" has 194
42 Muralist Thomas Hart ___
43 Go off course
44 Expel
45 Idaho senator, 1907-40
46 Phantom
47 *The Color Purple* role
48 "He's ___ nowhere man . . ."
50 Makes the last payment
51 Just one of those things?
52 Pelt
53 Ord is one
54 Director Kazan
58 Opp. of syn.



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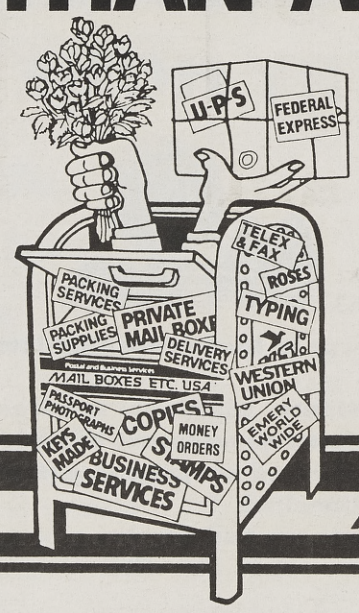

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Erika Anderson Ponce: New Expert at Oak Deli

Colleen Wilson, left, makes plans for Oak Deli with Erika Anderson Ponce, the newest member of the staff.

Residents in the Carmel Valley Village area have long turned to the Oak Deli for good take-home food. Their barbequed chicken and ribs, fresh, homemade salads, cold cuts, and yummy baked goods have made the Deli a focal point for that part of the community that enjoys good food but doesn't want to cook it.

Someone new has been added that will further enhance Oak Deli's ability to serve its clientele. Her name is Erika Anderson Ponce, and she has been with the Deli for almost two months.

"I hired her on the spot because of her extraordinary knowledge of the deli field," said Colleen Wilson who, with her husband, Bill, and her brother, Michael Kelley, own Oak Deli.

Colleen recalls that when she came to Carmel Valley from Virginia four and a half years ago, she "had no knowledge of the delicatessen business. My brother called me and asked me to come and help him, and I did."

Conversely, Erika Anderson Ponce started in the delicatessen business at age 15 in Bavaria, Germany. She went to school to learn about the different cuts of meat and the many kinds of cheeses and, at the same time, served a three year apprenticeship in a local delicatessen. After completing her apprenticeship, she remained in the same delicatessen for six years. Finally, she came to the United States.

Erika was, at first, surprised at the differences between a European deli and the American version. "In Germany, a delicatessen is a complete meat market," she said. "That's why we were taught about all cuts and kinds of meats, both fresh and cold cuts."

Erika also can "recognize cheeses on sight."

Once here, she worked at Coniglio's in Northridge, at Swiss Colony Winery, and at a Carmel delicatessen. Her last position before coming to the Oak Deli was at the Bobby Roger in Seaside. The restaurant closed last December, and Erika decided to take it easy for awhile. Then, a friend called her and told her about the job at Oak Deli. She called Colleen, and the rest is history.

According to Colleen, "Erika's reputation is such that when Erika leaves a place, her customers go with her."

"I want people to know that Erika is here," Colleen said. "I want them to be able to enjoy some of Erika's beautiful gift trays -- she's an expert at these, and she's teaching me how to do them."

Erika's presence will change other things at Oak Deli, too. They will be bringing in more meats and cheeses. "If people want something we don't have, we'll order it, " promises Colleen. "All in all, we now can do even better for our customers."

Erika also knows wines...California wines, French wines, German wines. She knows when to recommend a cabernet, when to suggest a Reisling. "This woman is very thorough," Colleen Wilson comments.

Fluent in Spanish, English, and German, Erika insists that she listens in Spanish, reads in German, and speaks in English. Colleen likes Erika's sense of humor. "She's warm and friendly, open to people.

"My dad used to say, 'Erika never met a stranger,' and that's true," she said.

The Oak Deli's menus are not limited only to meat or cheese dishes. There's vegetarian fare as well. "We have a good variety of vegetarian foods," Colleen said, "and we have a terrific protein-burger."

For those of us who love fresh, homemade baked goods, one of Oak Deli's main attractions is its bakery. Betty Burch does the baking, and a master baker she is! Not only are her special pies and delicious cookies a sweet lover's delight, but she will bake "special order" items as well.

No matter what your food preferences may be, you're sure to find satisfaction at Oak Deli. Whether you crave barbequed chicken, a gorgeous party tray, or a delectable dessert, you'll find your taste's desire at Oak Deli. Colleen Wilson and Erika Anderson Ponce will see to that!

LAUNCHING THE WEEK OF THE YOUNG CHILD...

Tularcitos principal James Kohnke (left) brings down the banner signaling the release of hundreds of balloons by Tularcitos School youngsters (below). The balloons gently floated over the Village area for a while, long enough to elicit some ohs and ahs from those who saw them.

Brahms' Requiem At Carmel Basilica

Brahms' Requiem may be heard in its entirely at the Carmel Mission Basilica on April 24 and 25. This massive choral work will be performed by I Cantori Di Carmel with full orchestra under the baton of Dr. Sal Ferrantelli. Soloists will be Peter Tuff, baritone, and Caterina Micieli, soprano.

The program starts at 8 p.m. Admission is $10, and tickets are available at the door or in advance from Do-Re-Mi in the Barnyard, Bookworks in Pacific Grove, and Center Stage or Book Tree in Monterey.

For further information, phone 625-0944.

- CARMEL -

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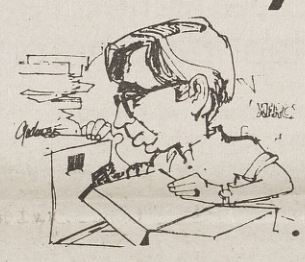

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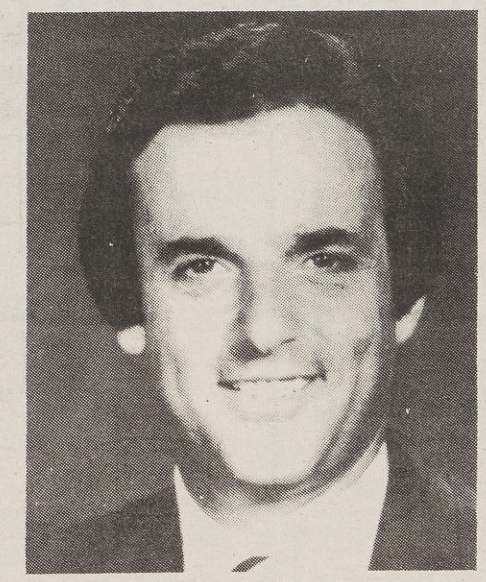

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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

1. *The Old Devils* -- Kingsley Amis
2. *Loving Little Egypt* -- Thomas McMahon
3. *The Misalliance* -- Anita Brookner
4. *Dessa Rose* -- Shirley A. Williams
5. *Bolt* * -- Dick Francis
6. *No Country for Young Men* -- Julia O'Faolain
7. *Only When I Laugh* -- Len Deighton
8. *One Fine Day The Rabbi Bought a Cross* -- Harry Kemelman
9. *Santorini* -- Alistair MacLean
10. *The Women's Decameron* -- Julia Voznesenskaya
11. *Acastos* -- Iris Murdoch
12. *The Ladies of Missalonghi* -- Colleen McCullough
13. *The Summer of the Osprey* -- Elisabeth Ogilvie
14. *Aegypt* -- John Crowley
15. *American Dreams* -- Norma Klein
16. *The Burke Foundation* -- Anthony McCandless
17. *The Italian Lesson* -- Janice Elliott

NON-FICTION

1. *The Fatal Shore; Epic of Australia's Founding* -- Robert Hughes
2. *Henry Miller* -- Kathryn Winslow
3. *The Uses of Literature* -- Italo Calvino
4. *Caitlin: Life with Dylan Thomas* -- Caitlin Thomas
5. *Night: Dawn: Day* -- Elie Wiesel
6. *No House Calls* -- Peter Gott
7. *Lovely Me, The Life of Jacqueline Susann* -- Barbara Seaman
8. *A New Way of Eating* -- Marilyn Diamond
9. *This 'N That* -- Bette Davis
10. *Hold On, Mr. President* -- Sam Donaldson
11. *The Diet Principal* -- Victoria Principal
12. *Artful Partners: Bernard Berenson & Joseph Duveen* -- Colin Simpson
13. *Faith, Sex & Mystery* -- Richard Gilman
14. *Breaking the Ring: The Bizarre Case of the Walker Family Spy Ring* -- John Barron
15. *Mexico, Chaos on our Doorstep* -- Sol W. Sanders
16. *High Level Wellness* -- Donald B. Ardell
17. *Private Places* -- Christopher Sykes

* Indicates best sellers

'Odd Man Out' Is Next Film at Library

Odd Man Out, directed by Carol Reed and starring James Mason and Robert Newton, will be shown at the Carmel Valley Library on Friday evening, May 1, at 7:30 p.m., sharp. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.00 for children. The library is located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village. For more information call 659-2377.

'Staying Well' Film At the Crossroads

Staying Well, the latest film in the Healthscope series produced by the American College of Physicians, will be shown free at the Crossroads Community Room on April 22, at 7:30 p.m. Carmel Valley physician, Abraham Kryger, a specialist in preventive medicine , will host a question and answer period following the film.

The 25 minute documentary encourages people to take an increased responsibility for their own well-being by establishing healthy habits and assuming a more active role in disease prevention. The film discusses lifestyle changes that are required in response to specific risk factors as well as general steps one can take to enhance health.

Other films in the Healthscope series will be shown throughout the year by Dr. Kryger as part of his Preventive Medicine in the Community series. For further information, call 624-4663.

Mother-Daughter Tea At Wellspring Church

A ballet performance will highlight the Mother-Daughter Tea to be hosted by The Wellspring Church on Saturday, April 25th at 1:30 p.m. The theme for the afternoon will be "Praise Him in the Dance"

Along with Arleen Whitehead, a ballet student performer from the L.A. area, Jamie Smith, a 5th grader from Tularcitos School, will dance. Special music will be included in the program as well as tea-time to enjoy special moments with family and friends.

All women are welcome to come. Women who do not have a daughter may adopt one for the afternoon or come along with the others planning to attend.

The gathering will be in the Fellowship Room at the Baptist Church on Carmel Valley Road. Tickets are $3.00 each and must be purchased prior to Thursday, April 23rd, from The Wellspring office (659-2833) or Roanna Bennie (626-1042).

Mendelssohn Program At Community Chapel

"The only other performance of St. Paul by Mendelssohn I remember was when, as a boy, our choir performed it at the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, under the baton of Owen Brady," said Carmel Valley musician Stephen Tosh.

The original work is three hours long, so Tosh has lovingly edited this great early masterpiece of Felix Mendelssohn to a two hour chamber oratorio with small chorus, instrumental obligatos, soloists, and organ accompaniment. The role of Saul/Paul will be sung by Bob Bogardus; Mr. Tosh will conduct and accompany.

This shortened but intense performance of a little-heard work by a great composer will be at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel in the Village on Good Friday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. There will be a free-will offering, and child care will be provided.

Speaking further of Mendelssohn's great work, Mr. Tosh said, "There are so few works that deal with the Christian drama after the death of Christ that I am, and always have been, intrigued by this complex tome to the character and spirit of Saint Paul. The popularity of Elijah (performed previously at the Chapel) led me to wonder what the other Mendelssohn religious vocal works were like," Tosh said. "This one is a rich find, and I expect that it will soon become as popular as even Handel's Messiah."

For more information, call The Rev. Anne Swallow at 659-2278.

Reception to Benefit Rippling River Library

A reception to benefit the Rippling River Center library will be held at Rippling River on Sunday, April 26, from 3 to 5 p.m. To welcome the public, residents are providing refreshments.

Admission will be one good, hardcover book to help develop the library at Rippling River, a housing facility for the handicapped.

A special feature will be "Rippling - the Face of God," a concert by Monterey lyrist Hollee Farmer, the present manager of Rippling River.

Residents will accompany visitors in viewing the grounds, now in Springtime beauty. A few paperbacks may be found on sale in the recreation room. All proceeds will go toward purchase of large-print books for the library.

Tularcitos Children Learn About Vision

Dr. Kim Hartford, optometrist in Mid-Valley, has been teaching Tularcitos Elementary School students about eyes and vision.

On March 18th and 20th, she visited children in Kindergarten through 4th grade to explain the different parts of the eye and how they all work together to help us see. Many intelligence questions were asked and interesting eye stories told.

poetry corner

A number of Carmel Valley residents attended an Evening of Poetry at the Carmel Valley Library recently. They heard Joseph Cloonan and Don Marsh read from their works, and not only were those present entertained and uplifted, but two took pen in hand to write their own poetry. The Sun is pleased to present their work.

Poetry Session

People, poetry and poets.
Excitement fills the air.
Thunderous applause.
Two fine poets reciting wonderful verse.
Enjoyment.

by Michael Ryan
Rippling River Resident

Review

Comfortably seated,
Waiting for poets to share,
I see Emily, multi-grey cat,
Blackthorne mascot,
Rush in, sit on my lap, accept a gentle pat,
look carefully about
And leave, a sudden self-propelled
departure.
I should have introduced her properly.
Emily Dickinson briefly attended the
poetry reading.
She missed an exceptional presentation.

by Illia Thompson

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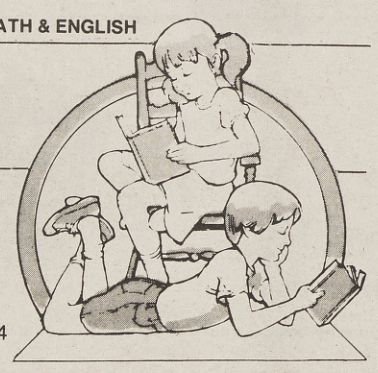

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Courtesy Joyce Ward
Financial Consultant
Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Conservative Stocks Can Bring Attractive Returns

With both the U.S. economy and the stock market giving mixed signals for the future, and with interest rates down, investors are finding it increasingly difficult to combine both safety and relatively high return in the same investment.

Conservative equities can be one of the best answers to this investment dilemma. These are stocks that can be reasonably expected to produce a total annual return of between 10% and 15%. Typically, about 5% comes from dividends and the other 5% to 10% from capital appreciation.

The relative soundness of conservative equities stems from the basic characteristics of the issuing companies.

Large Size. These companies typically have over $1 billion in sales and don't depend on a single product, single plant or single market. So if something goes wrong in one part of the company, your investment is not put at serious risk.

Financial Strength. The company's balance sheet should show that less than 40% of the capital comes from debt. Any more debt could mean the company is too highly leveraged.

Stable Markets. Ideally, companies should be in well-established, moderately growing (3% to 6% per year) markets. Avoid companies in cyclical markets (where earnings depend largely on the ups and downs of the general business cycle) or in trendy new markets that can grow rapidly, plateau and then contract sharply.

Consistent, Predictable Earnings. A company's stocks must have steadily growing earnings that can be forecasted fairly accurately within a narrow range for its stock to be considered conservative. Thus, if XYZ Corp. earned $1 per share this year, an earnings projection for next year of around $2 would display both predictability and stability. In contrast, a projection of between $2 and $4 marks the stock as *not* conservative.

Dividend-paying. The company should pay steady quarterly dividends, but not necessarily high ones. Dividend payout should not be more than 50% of earnings. Be wary of stocks yielding more than 8%, because management may suddenly cut or suspend these hefty dividends.

People sometimes think of conservative stocks as stodgy. Not true. They lack the flash of their growth-oriented or speculative cousins, but there's nothing boring about a consistent 10% to 15% return year after year. At those rates, your investment can double in as little as five years.

Another misconception is that conservative stocks are, almost by definition, the same as "blue-chip" stocks. In fact, many blue-chips are not conservative investments at all. Some in "smokestack" industries are overburdened by debt and face shrinking markets and profits (or may be producing losses).

A classic example of a blue-chip that has fallen on hard times and become speculative is USX Corp. (formerly US Steel). Other blue-chips, such as GM, have become more cyclical than they used to be. GM is still a quality stock, but it is no longer appropriate for conservative investors.

There are conservative issues in every industry, but they must be carefully researched and selected to separate them from other companies that are not conservative.

For example, many utility stocks meet the conservative criteria. But others, notably those building nuclear plants, carry more than normal risk (and probably yield more because of this risk). Similarly, the stocks of some large, well-known retailers qualify as conservative, but those issued by most smaller and specialty retailers are considered more aggressive investments.

If you are interested in conservative stocks, explore with your Financial Consultant such industries as utilities, banking, retailing and consumer non-durable, such as food, beverages and apparel. Some large consumer goods companies are especially attractive because the new tax law will leave Americans with billions of dollars more to spend over the next few years.

Mind-Body Oneness to be Discussed at Meeting

Evidence - hard scientific fact - is mounting to prove that the mind/body is one. This topic will be examined by the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung on Friday, April 17, at 7:00 p.m. at All Saints Church.

An audio cassette talk by Ernest L. Rossi, Ph.D., titled "Mind/Body Connections and the New Languages of Human Facilitation" will be the featured event. Discussion will follow, together with some illustrations and quotations from Dr. Rossi's book, *The Psychobiology of Mind-Body Healing.*

Attendees will be introduced to the world of psychobiology that is dramatically impacting the current practice of medicine and psychology.

"This promises to be an unusually exciting evening," said Joseph Pagano, speaking for the Friends of C. G. Jung, an informal group of people who share an enthusiasm for the ideas of the famous Swiss physician.

The public is invited to all events sponsored by the Friends of C. G. Jung. For more information, please call 649-8809.

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REAL ESTATE REPORT

New Law Requires Full Disclosure Statement When Property Is Sold

By Ben Heinrich
President, Carmel Board of Realtors

Real estate ownership is defined as a bundle of rights or benefits, but along with the benefits there are burdens or responsibilities imposed in the public interest. The most apparent area of responsibility falls under the requirement of "full disclosure" upon the sale of real property.

The new Transfer Disclosure Law, effective January 1, 1987, requires sellers of one to four units to provide buyers with a completed "Real Estate Transfer Disclosure Statement." The disclosures must not only include details about the improvements themselves, but also information affecting the property such as easements, encroachments, zoning violations, noise problems or other circumstances surrounding the property.

Concerns specific to Carmel Valley are related to the flood plain (100 year flood zone, floodway), zoning questions as defined by the new Carmel Valley Master Plan, septic tank systems and their relationship to lot size and terrain, and geological considerations that deal with issues of slope and active geologic faults.

Recent county ordinances require that sellers retrofit their homes with new 1.5 gallon flush toilets and 2.5 gallon per minute showerheads. The topic of water and its efficient use will dominate the Carmel Valley area for the foreseeable future.

General concerns in Carmel Valley turn on the issue of traffic congestion and the safety of the Carmel Valley Road. One of the enormous responsibilities of Carmel Valley citizens is to be active in local government affairs and to insure that decisions are not made by default. Carmel Valley represents a quality of life that deserves the vigilance of every citizen. Only then will the burdens of property ownership bear a true relationship to the benefits of living in Carmel Valley.

High Tech Approach To Real Estate Sales

There may be nothing new under the sun, but the real estate industry keeps looking. Video Real Estate is now exploiting the popularity of video tapes as a tool for real estate sales

Instead of leading clients on a wild goose chase and disturbing sellers and tenants at odd hours, Broker Joe Tate explains, clients can now sit in the comfort of Video Real Estate's office or in their own homes to review video tapes of property for sale.

Video Real Estate also displays its listings on MPTV cable, Channel 18, on a program called Video Home Tours. Video Real Estate's new office has been opened on Cannery Row, but the company is now looking for space in Carmel Valley as well.

Tate and his associate, Linda Bishop, say the TV advertising has been effective. "We recently sold a country property in Carmel Valley that had been on the market for two years with several other companies. A family in Salinas saw our television program, and it was perfect for their needs."

The video approach to real estate is especially convenient for real estate investors. Seventy percent of investors in income property live out of town, according to "Tate, and they really appreciate being able to see properties on the video.

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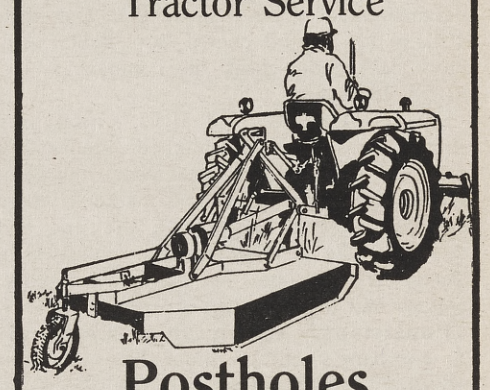

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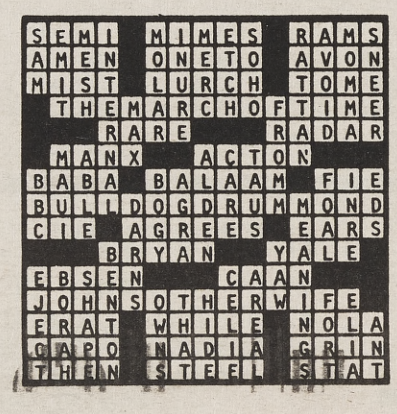

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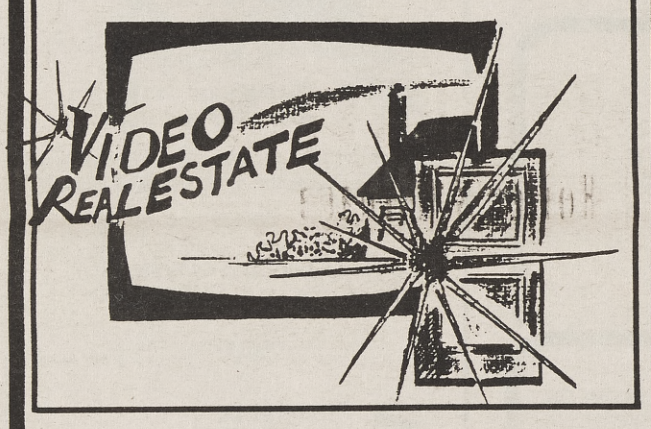

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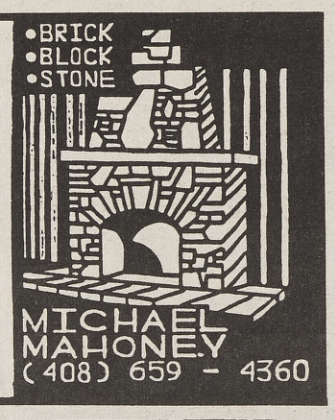

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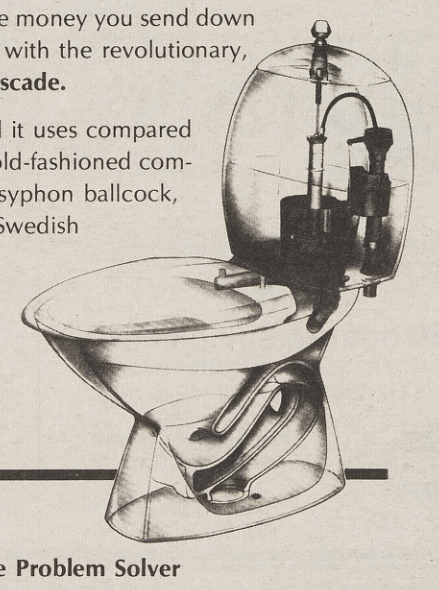

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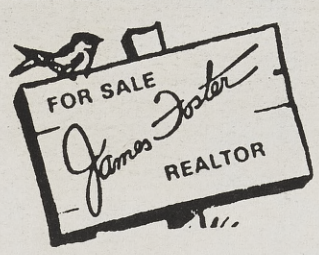

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Median Sales Price Was $247,300

The median sales price for the 19 Carmel Valley homes sold during February 1987 was $247,300. This is a 10.7% increase over February 1986.

In Carmel, the median sales price for 10 homes sold in February was $241,500, which is a 7.1% increase over the previous year.

The median price is the middle value in a range of prices. Among the houses sold in February, there were an equal number more expensive and less expensive than the median.

How do we compare with other areas? The median sales price for February 1987 for the Monterey Peninsula as a whole was $182,375. For Monterey County it was $175,510, and for the United States as a whole only $87,000.

This information on home sale prices is prepared by Bill Cardoza, Old California Title Company.

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan Int.	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan Pts.	Adjustable Rate Loan Int.	Adjustable Rate Loan Pts.
American S & L	9.000	2.00	7.500	1.50
Bank of America	8.875		7.500	
Eureka Federal S & L	9.250	2.00	7.750	1.50
Fremont Bank	9.000	2.00	7.130	1.50
Home Federal S & L	9.000	2.00	7.250	1.50
Household Bank	8.900	2.00	7.500	1.50
SF Federal S & L	9.000		7.500	
Cedar Mortgage	9.250	2.00	7.750	2.40
Coast County Mortgage	9.125	2.00	7.125	2.00
Pacific Inland Financial	9.000	2.00	7.000	
Beneficial California	9.375	2.00	9.000	2.00
Sun State Mortgage	8.875		7.125	
Unique Financial Serv.	8.875	1.75	7.875	1.75
Westland Mortgage	9.625	2.50	10.625	2.50
Winchester Mortgage	8.250	5.50	7.250	2.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans. Source of information is the Founders Title Company Weekly Money Market report. Absence of an entry in the table indicates information not available in the report.

Rates were in effect on the Friday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

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GREAT PACKAGE FOR THE ACTIVE PERSON. Tennis court, pool and game room. Large main house with 2 bedrooms plus guest house by pool. Conveniently located in the heart of Carmel Valley. **$675,000.**

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ATTENTION BUILDERS! If you are looking for a lot, better take a look at this one. It has a tremendous view, site graded and priced at only **$89,000.** Come in for plot and details.

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2 bedroom, 2 bath, exceptional quality home. 35 years old, immaculately maintained by original owners. Located in prime area with spectacular views. Patio, deck, corral area, gardens, many amenities.

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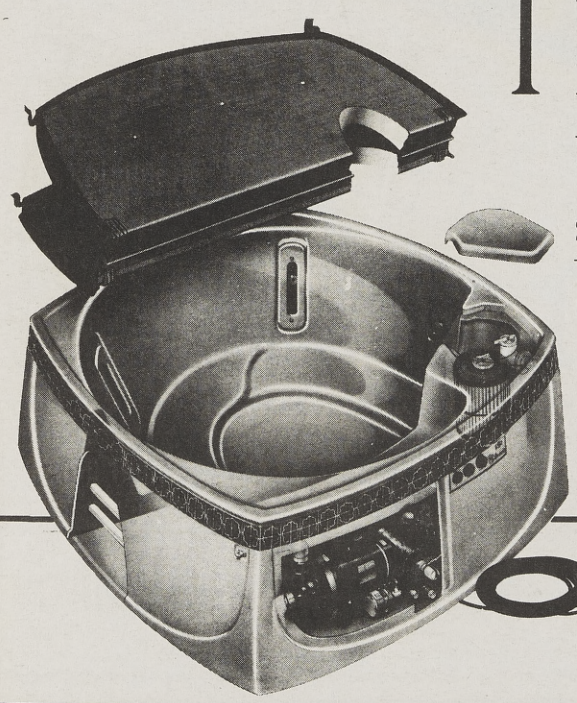

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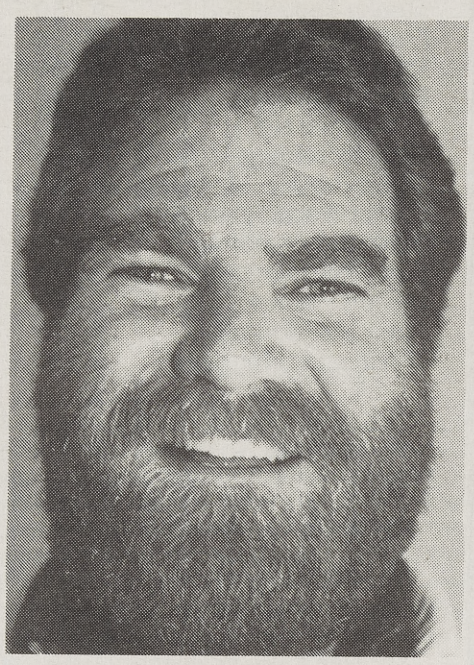
In Carmel Valley: 4 Pilot Rd.
(408) 659-3089
659-3241

VALLEY VOICES

Should Outdoor Burning Be Allowed in Carmel Valley?

JO WELLBORN
Allaire Insurance

Yes, I do. I think we're still a rural enough area that the outdoor burning will not contribute to pollution as much as traffic does. Let's deal with the basic pollution problem first.

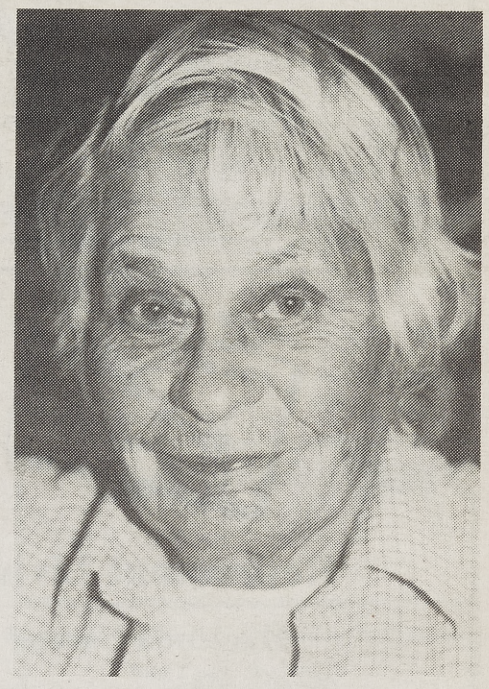


MARVIN GOLDSTEIN
Chiropractor

I have mixed feelings. I kind of like the idea that people can take care of their own yards and burn leaves, etc. On the other hand, when there are burn days, there's lots of smoke and pollution in the air, and that annoys me. One of the reasons I live here is the clean air.

PAT LUCIDO
Business Forms Unlimited

No. It should be on a rotating basis. People should not be allowed to burn at the same time.



BILLIE PADDOCK
SPCA Gift Shop

Not while there's any danger of fire. Burning can be allowed after the first rain of the fall season, and it should be under the supervision of a competent adult at all times.

TRADING POST

SERVICES

Judy Rowley's Home Animal Care visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

Furniture refinishing & restorations, antiques & modern, handstripping, FREE pick-up & delivery, estimates. 3 Del Fino Pl., C.V. Village. 659-3019.

Garden cleanup 659-3083.

Concerned about your drinking water? Try our counter top water filter for three days FREE. You won't want to give it back. Call Jeff Frye at 659-4593.

Indoor tanning is still available at Blackthorne. Open 8 am to 6 pm. Call Malina at 659-3089 or 659-3241 for more info.

PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS: Dressmaking, tailoring, alterations. 659-0281.

AVON CALLING! All of Avon's fine products now available through Julie at the Farm Center. 624-4737.

DRINK PURE WATER remove harmful chemicals & bacteria. FREE TRIAL OFFER. Get the facts. Call Pure Water, 659-2103.

PUMPS, PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL. REFERENCES. KIM KVENILD, 659-2497. Reasonable rates.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING. Commercial & Residential, 10 yrs exp. References. 659-2497.

CAR STEREO - Mobile sales & installations of auto stereo & alarm system. Let the professionals come to you! DRIVING SOUNDS 659-4078.

Clean Connections Services offers residential & commercial cleaning. References. Rose at 659-4853.

Let me help you with creative design ideas, drawing plans & building permits for your planned remodel. Free estimate! 625-5464.

FOR SALE

MOVING - Refrigerator $50; 7 1/2 ft sofa w/down cushions $150; double dresser $25. 659-4555.

CHAPEL THRIFT SHOP open on Tue, Thurs & Sat 11-3. Table of "Collectables"! 659-3030.

MERCEDES BENZ 280 SE 1972 4.5. Local car, beautifully maintained. $7900. 375-0204.

ALPHA ROMEO '81 Spider Veloge. 42k miles.Excellent condition $6450 or best offer. 659-3047/3872.

GAS X-R-90 Professional Trimmer/Edger/Brush Cutter used less than 10 hrs. New-$270, sell for $150. Call 659-0171.

Steuben Tristan dressage saddle 17" seat. Excellent condition. $350. 659-5428.

FOR TRADE

Writer w/disabled foot will trade '77 Pontiac Sunbird for Honda or other foreign car. Automatic. 659-5015.

TO OR FOR RENT

Large 2br 2bath apt. Fireplace; central vac, dishwasher, disposal, carport, laundryroom. View. No pets. $995. 659-3047/3872.

Parents visiting June & July. Need place for them to rent in Carmel Valley. Please call 659-5252.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chapel Preschool offers preschool program & quality day care. 7:30-5:30. Call 659-3030/2278.

WOODCARVING - Beginning & advanced classes in artist's studio. Mark Andrew 659-5340.

FREE ADVERTISING. Buy or sell used photo equip. Use our photo bulletin board. Only at Valley Photo (across from Texaco) 659-2800.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Talking A.G. Bear at Tularcitos school. If found call 659-3610.

HELP WANTED

CVCYC seeks temporary exec. director, June thru Aug. Pleasant personality, positive attitude, professional phone manners & appearance. Accurate typing 50 wpm, strong organizational & computer skills. Willing to assume responsibility & work with minimal supervision. Must interact well with public & board. Job description on request. Resume to Cathy Camp, PO Box 1151, C.V. by Apr 24.

Driver with car needed 2 mornings or more per month by woman in wheelchair. 659-4031.

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(Village Business Service)

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AUTO ★ BOAT ★ AIRCRAFT
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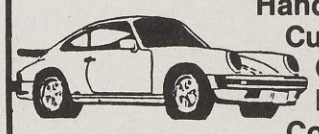

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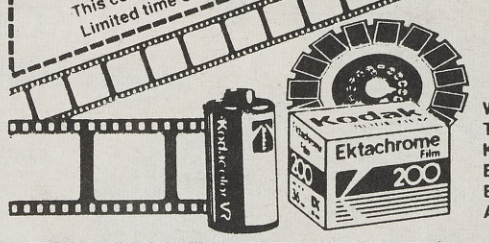

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Carmel Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road (in "The Village")
Telephone 659-2210; Hours: 9:30-6:00 MON-SAT